

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1880.

## Easy to Beat.

This promises to be a very easy presidential campaign. The Republican candidates are so handicapped by their records that there is little danger of their success; and what little now exists will be removed as soon as it is certain the Cincinnati convention has made judicious nominations against them. There is no telling in advance what degree of folly a political convention may be guilty of, as the Chicago convention has just demonstrated. So that until the one at Cincinnati has come and gone, it will not do to feel certain of the defeat of Garfield and Arthur. But surely we need not be very fearful that the Democratic delegates, with these candidates before them, will not have wisdom enough to oppose to them men of another sort, whose characters will command the country's confidence and gain its honest vote.

We really sympathize with the Republican party that has been crucified in the hour of its strength by the crazy work of its representatives. It may be fairly admitted that it had a good chance for success with decent candidates. Even with Grant it need not have despaired, for he had positive elements of strength to offset his points of weakness. Against Harrison, of Indiana, or Washburn, of Illinois, both strong and unassailable men, with elements about them appealing to the popular heart, no Democratic nominee could have felt certain of success. Against Garfield it will not be difficult to pit a Democrat of whose success we may feel nearly absolutely sure. The battle is lost to the Republican army before it is begun if the Democratic candidates are well-chosen. And we pity and heartily sympathize with the Republican politician who is bound to make his fight under such discouraging circumstances. It can not be an exciting contest when the enthusiasm of both sides is not aroused; and honest enthusiasm for such candidates as Garfield and Arthur is not possible.

The Republican party will stand by them with as stout hearts as they can command and will protest against what they will call Democratic calumny. They will undertake to persuade their readers that their candidates are virtuous and good, and that our charges against them are but campaign slanders. But it will not do, simply because the facts are too notorious and the evidence to prove them too abundant and plain. Garfield is not supposed to have profited as much as Blaine by the sale of his legislative influence, but he has been caught oftener and his offences can be more clearly proven. There was a possible chance for the Republican newspapers, if Blaine had been their candidate, to have made noise enough to persuade their voters that their man was being basely slandered; but there is no such chance for Garfield.

SOME of the Republican papers are complaining that there has already been inaugurated "a campaign of abuse" against Garfield, as though the public record of their candidate for president was not public property. We have seen no personal abuse of Mr. Garfield in any Democratic paper, no intrusion into his private affairs, nor any reflections upon his private character, further than it is reflected in the record of his public acts. By those acts, as they are indisputably recorded in the annals of American legislation, he must be expected to be judged. His party invited such scrutiny when they put him up. If the truth hurts it is their fault not ours. If he took the Credit Mobilier bribes and lied about it he must expect to be reminded of it. If he took a \$5,000 fee from a lobbying corporation to help his job through Congress, it is no unjustifiable abuse of him to spread his disgrace before the public. It would be better taste and better policy for the Republicans to try to controvert these charges than to complain of them. They are singularly silent concerning them. They attempt no denial, they make no justification, they can find no escape. Mr. Colfax when asked about the probable effect of the Credit Mobilier business turns his back upon the question. His party will have to do the same and will fitly die with its heels to the foe.

SENATOR KERMAN thinks that Garfield's nomination takes Therman, Payne and Jewett out of the list of Democratic presidential possibilities. His very plausible reasoning is that the Democracy dare not put it to the test to win or lose it all on Ohio. To select a candidate from that state and pit him against Garfield would be to invite a decisive contest in October. The Democracy are not compelled to do that. They can make Ohio a doubtful state, but it is not by any means necessary to have it to elect the Democratic nominee. To lose it after such a contest as would be shaped over the candidacy of two Ohio men might exert a depressing influence on the Democracy elsewhere, the risk of which issue is an unnecessary one. Senator Kerman's head seems to be level on this point, though on the score of fitness and desert, Ohio is quite as prolific of Democratic favorite sons as she has been productive of Republican leaders.

In order that the office of collector of the port of New York—the most lucrative in our civil service—could be administered "honestly and efficiently" Hayes removed Chester A. Arthur from it; and Sherman testified that "gross abuses of administration continued and increased during his incumbency," and "efforts to correct these abuses failed to meet with his support."

Is this man fit to be vice president? The office of vice president is important. Its incumbent is in perpetual expectancy. The constitutional requirements for it are the same as those for president, and the popular standard should be elevated rather than lowered.

MARYLAND Democracy expresses a preference for Bayard, while it sends an unqualified delegation to the national convention. Georgia inclines to Field and Indiana honors her favorite son and

instructs her delegation to aid his nomination with the unit rule. McDonald and Voorhees, of the delegates-at-large, will be men of mark and influence in the convention, and straws now whirling indicate that the wind is setting in for a strong convention and a good deliverance.

## PERSONAL.

WILLIAM WINDOM, of Winona, did not have a winning way.

FRANK PIXLEY, of California, who seconded Blaine's nomination is a Hebrew.

HAVING traveled around the world GRANT returned to take a trip up Salt river.

Judge JEREMIAH BLACK was at last accounted in Dublin and feeling very homesick.

WM. M. SPRINGER was renominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democratic congressional convention of the Twelfth Illinois district.

A number of Harrisburg soldiers have memorialized Hon. A. H. COFFRITI for his recent able speech in behalf of their interests.

At the session of the Grand Army encampment, held at the soldiers' home, Gen. LOUIS WAGNER, of Philadelphia, was unanimously chosen commander-in-chief of the Grand Army.

"What? Blaine? Blaine of Maine? Liked again?" "Stranger, that same Blaine of Maine? Liked again?"

Brigadier General BENJAMIN ALVORD, paymaster general, having served faithfully over forty-five consecutive years as a commissioned officer, has, at his own request, and by direction of Hayes, been retired from active service.

Gen. GARFIELD went to church in Chicago last Sunday in the midst of the convention excitement. He was asked by the clergyman to make a few remarks, but did not. Garfield will preside at the Scranton Eisteddfod, having accepted an invitation some time ago. He is of Welsh extraction, his grandfather coming in early life from Garfyllin.

That Gov. SEYMOUR will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination at Cincinnati, is firmly believed at Syracuse. On Monday last Gov. Seymour said to Judge Graham, of Utica: "I see that Senator Conkling says that Grant could carry New York over any candidate. If I were nominated at Cincinnati I should carry New York, but I am not a candidate, for I do not think the nomination belongs to New York." This statement by the governor is by some persons received as an indication that he may be a candidate.

## MINOR TOPICS.

THOMAS W. FERRY, who had one eye in mourning from the blow of a man whose daughter he insulted, did well to decline a Republican vice presidential nomination in advance.

PHILADELPHIA claims that the census takers will make her population number \$50,000. Chicago, no doubt counted all who were in attendance at the Republican and Greenback conventions and Porkopolis will take in the Democracy. Where's St. Louis?

MR. ALFRED TENNYSON is mentioned as receiving \$1,500 for "De Profundis," his poem of sixty-five lines, recently published in the *Nineteenth Century*. Had it been sent in anonymously to an ordinary American publication it would not have commanded fifteen cents per line.

THE nomination makes every Southern state Democratic, makes Ohio doubtful, makes New York and New Jersey hardly debatable for the Republicans, and makes Indiana, California, Oregon and even Pennsylvania depend upon the verdict of Ohio in October.—Times.

IN the Harry White letter, May, 1873, General Grant said: "I am not nor have I been a candidate for renomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as should make it an imperative duty; circumstances not likely to arise." The circumstances referred to have evidently not arisen.

THE *Examiner* says: "The attempt to kill Eph Holland on Sunday night, in Cincinnati, was the third within the past two months. Holland is a notorious ruffian and Democratic politician of the Bill McMillin kind, and has been of immense value to the party in Cincinnati. For his crimes in 'repeating' and blackmailing respectable people at the polls he was arrested, convicted and sent to the penitentiary." The *Examiner* forgot to add: "And was pardoned out by R. B. Hayes, Republican 877 president."

## A BLOSSOM BOON.

ROSES, roses, who will buy? Pretty roses, fresh and sweet? Gathered while the daylight crept. Buy the pretty roses, dear, And a charm to whither true: Kiss the blossoms for your love, And your cheeks will steal their hue.

PANISSE, panisse, buy, oh buy! Velvet beauties, with a trace In their upturned, saucy leaves. Oh laughing, roguish face, Buy, my darling, panisse sweet, And a charm to whither true: Lay the blossoms next your heart, And its dreams will all come true!

LILIES, lilies, buy, oh buy! Royal lilies, pure and cold As the drifted winter snows, Save their quivering hearts of gold: Buy the lilies, panisse dear, And I'll whisper something true: Heart of gold and spotless true! Some one will ask of you!—Lucy Marian Blinn, in *Cleveland Herald*.

WASHINGTON gossip runs thus: Blaine was jubilant and gleefully said "the bosses are busted!" Matt Carpenter was wroth, swore terrifically, "cussed" Blaine, Sherman and Hayes, and deeply and violently deplored the defeat of Grant; Hayes rejoices over the defeat of "Conkling and the Grant ring," as he expresses it; Sherman feels the same way with regard to Garfield, but does not relish the nomination of Arthur, having removed the latter from the New York collectorship; Little Fry's friends think that the vice presidency should have gone to Maine, and that it was quite unnecessary to conciliate Mr. Conkling by the choice of General Arthur; General Sherman sent no congratulations to Garfield and Secretary Key was silent. The Washington *Post* recommends as the ticket necessary to defeat Garfield and Arthur the following: For president, Horatio Seymour; for vice president, Allen G. Thurman.

These conditions upon which the heirs of

Thomas Jefferson have agreed to relinquish the burial ground at Monticello to the government of the United States, are that the remains of the other persons whose graves are within the lot conveyed by this deed shall be allowed to remain where they are, with the privilege of the relatives of such persons to remove such remains or to erect monuments over such graves, if they shall wish to do so; that the remains of such of the grandchildren of Thomas Jefferson as have died, or as are now living, or the remains of any husband or wife of any such grand children, but the remains of no other persons whatsoever, may be buried within the lot aforesaid, and that monuments may be erected over the graves of such persons, and that no enclosure shall be made around the grave of Thomas Jefferson which shall not include in it the rest of the family graveyard.

## Then, What Now?

Pittsburgh dailies, October 16, 1877.

"WASHINGTON, October 16, 1877.

Major Errett and Colonel Bayne absented themselves from the Republican caucus, and refused to vote in the House to-day for the Republican caucus candidate for speaker, General Garfield, of free trade and Cobden club fame. Judge Kelley also adopted this course."

## MAKING A PRESIDENT.

Three States That Can Help to Elect a Democrat.

The Democratic state convention of Georgia selected Gen. A. R. Lawton, Geo. T. Barnes, E. P. Howell, editor of the *Constitution*, and General P. M. B. Young, delegates at large to Cincinnati. The convention recommended the nomination of the two-third rule. The delegation is represented as solid for Field, except one for Bayard and one for Tilden.

## Maryland.

In the Maryland Democratic state convention yesterday, the whole proceedings were characterized by entire harmony. The resolutions decline to instruct, but express confidence in the distinguished ability of Thomas Francis Bayard, of Delaware. The following delegates at large to the Cincinnati convention were selected: William Pinkney Whyte, Philip P. Thomas, John C. Carroll and Bernard Carter, esq. The nominations for electors at large were I. Nevett Steele and J. Thomas Chokins. The convention recommended the adherence to the two-thirds rule in making the nominations for president and vice president.

## Indiana for Hendricks.

In Indianapolis yesterday at the Democratic state convention the hall, with a seating capacity of 3,000, was fully occupied. The convention was called to order by the chairman of the central committee, Hon. Francis D. Hood, of Bartholomew, was chosen temporary chairman. The usual committee were appointed. Ex-Governor Thos. A. Hendricks was elected as permanent chairman. The resolutions adopted instructed the delegates to present the name of Mr. Hendricks to the Cincinnati convention as a nominee for president, and to vote as a unit on all questions before the convention.

After a call of the districts for the names of delegates to the Cincinnati convention, the convention proceeded to the nomination of a state ticket. Franklin Landers, Isaac Gray and Alexander C. Downey were put in nomination for governor. Mr. Gray's name was withdrawn after the first ballot and Mr. Landers was nominated by acclamation.

The delegates at large to Cincinnati are J. E. McDonald, D. W. Voorhees, W. E. Niblack and J. R. Smith.

## STATE ITEMS.

Henry Ryan, a miner at Bear Ridge colliery, was buried by a fall of coal. His body has not been recovered.

A Mr. Weibley, of Saville township, Perry county, recently killed a rattlesnake, carrying eighteen rattles.

The interest in the Pittsburgh *Post*—one fourth-owned by the estate of Joseph S. Lare, has been purchased by the surviving partners for \$18,000.

Yesterday morning the body of George Baum, of Snufftown, near Easton, was found in the Delaware river. It is supposed to have been a case of suicide.

The lock-out ended; Pittsburgh iron manufacturers will sign the new scale; five firms have already done so; puddlers will again.

The summer meeting of the state board of agriculture convened in Gettysburg, yesterday, Gov. Hill presiding. A number of papers of interest to agriculture were read.

The twelfth annual commencement of Crozier theological seminary (Baptist) was held yesterday, and a class of twenty young men was graduated, the largest number since its organization.

An unknown man, aged apparently about sixty years, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance above the Callowhill street bridge, Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon and was instantly killed.

Annie Coppin, a Philadelphia girl, aged 17, harshly accused by her step-father with undue intimacy with Wm. Canton, a married grocer, cut her throat in shame and anger and died. Canton says she was falsely accused.

During the progress of the Edenburg fire a man who thought the fire would only be checked by the fire engines was reached, offered his building on State street for \$10. A bystander accepted the proposition, and the next morning rented the building for \$20 per month.

English, the desperate outlaw of Elk county, is still at large. He is fully armed, and expresses his determination not to be taken alive. He is said to have been on the lower branch of the Seneca river, and talks freely of the murder he committed.

Dr. Benjamin Becker, of Pottsville, who has reached his 80th year, has been admitted with his wife to the Schuylkill county almshouse. He twice amassed a fortune and lost it each time in speculation. At one time he was superintendent of the almshouse of which he is now an inmate.

At a regular meeting of the Western nail association yesterday a resolution was passed ordering a suspension in all the nail mills for a period of three months out of the next four, commencing on Monday, June 14. This action was taken in order to hurry up a revival in the drooping market.

The grand lodge I. O. G. T., of Pennsylvania, convened in Lock Haven, Tuesday morning. The grand secretary reported no special increase in membership, the total number footing up to 11,040, with 307 active lodges. There are now twenty-three juvenile temples, with a membership of 2,000.

John Kelly, of West Conshohocken, a middle-aged man, while drilling a rock in Michael O'Brien's quarry near Conshohocken, yesterday, was struck by a stone weighing about two tons that had loosened from overhead. Kelly was knocked to the bottom of the quarry and instantly killed, the rock cutting his body in two. He leaves a wife and four children.

Quite a dramatic scene occurred in Erie in the home of Mr. P. Kelly, whose wife died mysteriously Tuesday night. The cor-

oner ordered a post-mortem and when the physicians arrived Kelly placed himself by the corpse of his wife and swore by everything that he held sacred that he would not touch the body should not be touched. Remonstrances were useless. He threatened destruction to the first doctor who should lay a hand on the corpse. The coroner was on the point of ordering the arrest of the whole family when Kelly's friends got him away. The heart was found to be diseased.

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Congress has agreed to adjourn on the 16th of June.

The Western Union telegraph company declared a quarterly dividend of 12 per cent.

Baseball yesterday: At Boston—Boston, 14; Cleveland 3. At New Haven—Yankees, 8; Princeton, 1.

With a view to protecting its export trade in organ-grinders, Italy is about to dispatch a man-of-war to the west coast of South America.

In Dayton, Ohio, yesterday Rev. S. W. Folger, a Baptist minister, hanged himself from a beam in his barn. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane.

The mob that took John Sampson out of his house at Saratoga, Ark., to hang him for horse stealing, released him upon his opening a barrel of beer.

It has been decided to appoint Mr. W. V. Davis superintendent of the United States mint at New Orleans, vice Foote, deceased. Mr. Davis is the present coinier of the New Orleans mint, and has been connected with the different minting establishments of the government for a number of years.

Earl Granville, foreign secretary, informed a deputation yesterday that a basis had been arranged by which negotiations for a new treaty of commerce with France might proceed. Mr. Gladstone, he said, believed he saw a way to an arrangement of relative duties which would not be disadvantageous to either country.

The remains of Vasco da Gama, the famous Portuguese discoverer, and of Camoens the poet, who celebrated Da Gama's deeds in his epic, "The Lusiad," were yesterday removed across the Tagus to their final resting place, in the Monastery of Belem. The occasion was made one of great public rejoicings throughout Portugal.

There were five of the Hammett brothers, and they were the terror of Cross county, Arkansas. They frequently went on sprees together, and were at all times quick to shoot or stab anybody who resisted them. It came at length well understood that in case of attack by a Hammett, an immediate use of a weapon was the only practicable mode of defense. Thus three of the brothers were killed in as many years, and now a fourth has just met his death in the same manner.

The only remarkable thing about the opening proceedings of the National Greenback-Labor convention at Chicago yesterday was the prayer of the Rev. Mr. Ingalls. "We come to Thee, O Lord, on our own hook," and which elicited applause. There seems to be a pretty full attendance of delegates, and among them are four women, one of whom, Miss Cozzene, of St. Louis, addressed the Democratic convention of 1876 in behalf of woman suffrage.

## An Awful Record.

N. Y. Sun.

The character of Gen. Garfield can be judged by the following conspicuous facts: When, in 1872, the Credit Mobilier bribery and corruption among members of Congress were first exposed, Gen. Garfield was among the first to denounce them. He immediately publishing a letter expressly and positively denying that he had any share in it. Next, on Jan. 14, 1873, he appeared before the committee of the House of Representatives, and under oath declared that he never owned, received, or acted as receiver or stockholder in the Credit Mobilier, or of the Union Pacific railroad, nor any dividend or profit arising from either of them.

But on Jan. 23, next following, the Hon. Oakes Ames was examined before the same committee, and admitted that he had received dividends therefrom. Mr. Ames also testified that General Garfield had visited him subsequent to the commencement of the investigation by the House, and had endeavored to induce him to swear before the committee that money thus paid him as dividends had been delivered to him as a loan; and yet at the very same time that he had endeavored to procure false testimony from Mr. Ames, General Garfield had called upon Ames to pay him an additional sum of money on account of the Credit Mobilier, claiming that the dividends he had already received had not been as large as they should have been.

A perjury charge was thus advanced to suborn perjury, is not fit to be president.

One other important feature in the history of Gen. Garfield is his relation to the De Golyer paving contract. One De Golyer had made a contract with the Shipping Board in Washington to put down a quantity of patent pavement. General Garfield was chairman of the committee on appropriations in the House of Representatives. In order to pay for this patent pavement an appropriation was needed from Congress. The sum of five thousand dollars was paid to Gen. Garfield on behalf of De Golyer, and appropriations to the amount of millions of dollars were thereafter granted to the Washington ring, the appropriation for the De Golyer pavement being included therein.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Evangelical Association.

The closing session of the ministerial convention of the Evangelical association, Harrisburg, was held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, and the convention adjourned to meet in Annapolis in June, 1884.

The delegates of the Sunday school convention met at 9:30. The organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Rev. C. S. Haman; vice president, Rev. S. C. Chubb; secretary, B. F. Bowman, of Lebanon. Various subjects of pertinent interest were discussed; Rev. C. S. Brown, of Mt. Nebo, this county, opening the topic. "How to conduct a Sunday school." After this convention there was a children's meeting, and the entire session was a great success.

## The Festival.

Among the attractions at the festival in St. Mary's old stone church last evening, was the "blind auction," when there was some spirited bidding and lots of fun. Two fortunate young gentlemen were happy in drawing silver plated napkin-rings. This evening Clements's City band will enliven the occasion with some of their best music, and the recent entertainment of the parochial school children will be repeated.

The Union Bethel festival is liberally patronized and the attractions are undiminished. The lecture room is very tastefully arranged, and the ladies are assiduous in attending to their guests. The night-blooming cereus exhibited last night by Mr. Fick was the centre of admiration. It is a splendid flower, and a sight of it was alone well worth a visit to the festival.

Lecture at Danville.

In the progress of the commencement exercises of the Lebanon Valley college Rev. M. P. Doyle, of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, lectured before the Pauline theological society on "St. Patrick."

## EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

In session at Reading.

The ninth annual convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania was opened in Christ cathedral, Reading, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. There were 54 clerical and 43 lay delegates present, and the building was occupied by a large audience to witness the opening ceremonies.

After the opening exercises Bishop Howe called the convention to order. R. A. Lambertson, of Harrisburg, was chosen secretary, and Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, of South Bethlehem, assistant secretary.

Bishop Howe announced the standing committees, the Lancaster members being as follows: On clergies lay delegates to seats, S. H. Reynolds, esq.; on canons, Rev. C. F. Knight.

Bishop Howe read his report of official visitations, which showed that during the year ending June 1st, 1880, he visited 130 places in his diocese, including 84 churches, some being visited twice—the distance traveled being about 6,000 miles. 722 persons were confirmed; 11 clergymen were ordained, and 11 transferred to other places. The bishop spoke highly of the behavior in church of several Indian chiefs at Carlisle, which decorum might, he said, be advantageously imitated by men of our own race. He confirmed 12 Indians as members of the church at Carlisle, where 286 young Indians are attending the U. S. government school. His report says that "if the government would use the other military barracks in the country—some fifteen in number—the Indian school like that at Carlisle, there would be no need of the armies now used to harry the Indians across the plains." The chiefs present at the confirmation afterwards said that they desired their children and those of their people, sent to the "white-robed church."

David B. Willson, of this city, a candidate for holy orders, is in attendance at the convention.

The convention will meet daily from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

Yesterday morning Bishop Howe administered the holy communion to the members of the convention.

The various subjects referred to in the bishop's address were given to the consideration of committees appointed respectively on the same. In the address occurs the following reference to a Lancaster institution: "I am happy to know that the Yeates institution for boys, at Lancaster, is still advancing in prosperity, and that the trustees are now engaged in erecting a commodious building for its use."

The next convention of the diocese was fixed to meet in St. Mark's church, Mauch Chunk.

The afternoon session yesterday was devoted to the subject of a division of the diocese. Dr. Breck offered the resolution in behalf of the division and Dr. Hopkins seconded it.

Mr. Knight submitted an amendment to include in the new diocese all the charges at present contained in the convocations of Harrisburg and Williamsport.

A further amendment was offered that the new diocese should include the Northeast convocation and that of Williamsport.

Rev. Dr. Hopkins said he was in favor of a division, and would be satisfied with either amendment.

The question of the appointment of a committee to report on this subject at the next convention was then brought up and a vote taken by order, and resulted as follows: Clerical votes—ayes, 30; noes, 29. Lay delegates—ayes, 37; noes, 17. Majority in favor of appointment of committees.

The following officers were appointed by the convention to serve for the ensuing year:

Bishop of the diocese, President ex-officio Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, D. D. LL. D.; secretary, R. A. Lambertson, Harrisburg; treasurer of the convention and episcopal funds, Wm. Buehler, Harrisburg; treasurer of the Christmas fund, Peter Baldy, Jr., Danville; assistant secretary and registrar, Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, South Bethlehem; chancellor Hon. Thos. E. Franklin.

Trustees of the Church Building and Parsonage Fund—H. S. Goodwin, H. Colt, H. Alricks, A. Ricketts.

Board of Missions—Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, D. D., LL. D., president ex-officio; R. H. Sayer, Danville, South Bethlehem; Revs. Wm. P. Orrick, Wm. C. Leverett, Charles Breck, D. D., Henry L. Jones; Messrs. Wm. Buehler, Wm. L. Dungsion, J. H. Perkins, C. M. Conyngnam.

Board of Trustees of the Diocesan School—Rt. Rev. M. A. De Wolfe Howe, D. D., LL. D., president ex-officio; Revs. Chas. G. Gilliat, Ph. D., Wm. P. Orrick, Chandler Hare, Wm. C. Leverett, Cortlandt Whitehead, G. B. Allen; Messrs. Wm. Weidman, Wm. Buehler, Thomas D. Stichter, Isaac Hiestler, W. L. Small, and Peter Baldy, Jr.

Trustees of the General Theological Seminary—Revs. Cortlandt Whitehead, Jno. H. Hopkins, S. T. D., J. Milton Peck, D. D., Washburn, Chas. G. Gilliat, Ph. D., P. B. Lightner, J. H. Black, Cyrus F. Knight, Marcus A. Tolman, Messrs. J. W. Maynard, Peter Baldy, Jr.

The following were elected as the standing committees for the year:

Clergy—Revs. Wm. C. Leverett, M. A. Tolman, Edmund Leaf, Henry L. Jones, Wm. P. Orrick.

Lay—Messrs. H. S. Goodwin, R. A. Lambertson, Peter Baldy, Jr., Wm. F. Reynolds, James F. Blackless.

Deputies to the General Convention: Revs. Cortlandt Whitehead, C. F. Knight, Henry L. Jones, Charles Breck, D. D., Messrs. R. A. Lambertson, John L. Atlee, M. D., John W. Guernsey, Henry Coppee, L. L. D.

The following were elected on a *visa voce* vote as supplemental delegates to the general convention: Revs. Dr. H. W. Spalding, J. H. Black, Wm. C. Leverett, C. G. Gilliat, Messrs. Wm. L. Dungsion, H. Reynolds, C. M. Conyngnam, J. G. Freeze.

The financial statement of the diocese was read by Rev. Wm. C. Leverett, M. A. Tolman, Edmund Leaf, Henry L. Jones, Wm. P. Orrick.

The sum of \$500 was collected during the session to defray the expenses of a missionary to Milton.

The bishop announced that the ordination of one deacon and one priest would be held this morning at the close of morning prayer.

A telegram was received from the diocesan convention now in session at Pittsburgh thanking the bishop and convention for their kind message of condolence and stating that Bishop Kerfoot's health was improving.

The Right Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Howe will give a reception this evening to the clergy and delegates attending the convention and their families at the episcopal residence on Centre avenue from eight to ten o'clock.

Lecture at Danville.

In the progress of the commencement exercises of the Lebanon Valley college Rev. M. P. Doyle, of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, lectured before the Pauline theological society on "St. Patrick."

## DRAMATIC RECORD.

What has Transpired on the Local Stage During the Late Season—Stars and Constellations.

The amusement season in this city during the past nine months has been one of almost unexampled brilliancy. The following record includes every public entertainment that has been given at Fulton opera house during the period indicated, together with a statement of the character of the audiences. The season has been a remunerative one for the companies as well as for the owner and manager of the opera house, the good entertainments being generally well patronized, though there were some notable exceptions to this rule. The outlook for the coming season is quite promising; upwards of twenty-odd combinations, some of them of excellent calibre, having been already booked for appearance here. Below is presented a carefully compiled record extending from the opening to the close of the late season.

Entertainments at Fulton Opera House Season of 1879-80.

Aug. 27, Mordaunt-Boniface Company in "Queen's Evidence." Fair house.  
Aug. 29, Wallace Sisters in "Minnie's Luck." Fair house.  
Sept. 3, Mordaunt-Boniface Company in "Queen's Evidence." Fair house.  
Sept. 11, McGibney Family in concert. Good house.  
Sept. 12, Ford's Juvenile Opera Company in "Fatiniza." Good house.  
Sept. 13, McGibney Family. Large house.  
Sept. 14, McGibney Family. Packed house.  
Sept. 15, McGibney Family. Packed house.  
Sept. 16, McGibney Family. Packed house.  
Sept. 17, McGibney Family. Packed house.  
Sept. 18, McGibney Family. Packed house.  
Sept. 24, Scanlan and Cronin in "O'Neil." Small house.  
Sept. 25, Scanlan and Cronin in "O'Neil." Small house.  
Sept. 26, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West's Minstrels. Large house.  
Oct. 3, Ford's